McGill Daily

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Wide-Eyed In Gotham

By Reuven Frank
(A C.U.P. Feature)

New York, Nov. 26, 1940: "Wuxtree! Wuxtree!... Getcha paper here ...Moider in de Bronx... Wuxtree! ..." And so all day and all night the newsboys hawk their wares — nine metropolitan dailies, at least a dozen suburban dailies. The presses hum, and reporters scramble around town with photographic inebriates in tow. At any time you may be stopped by a sallow fellow with a red nose. "Whaddya think of the return of the bustle?" And tomorrow's paper has a very inaccurate picture of you stuck in the column known as the inquiring fotographer. Yes, fotographer.

In this city of seven and a half million souls there must be at least eight million newspapers sold every day. If anyone stopped to figure the number of tons of newsprint consumed in New York City and environs each month, that would be a lot of tons. The situation revolves on two facts: first, Gothamites spend a lot of time digging like moles in the subways, and a goil's gotta read, and secondly, there are seven and a half million suckers for the printed word.

Times and Tribune.

Whaddyaread, mister? Well, very cursory surveys point out that every intelligent looking person seems to favour the tabloids, while those who look like the post-roast is burning in Hell's Kitchen almost invariably sport the New York Times. The latter is a compendium of all the news, purportedly, that is fit to print, and you are doubtlessly aware of its voluminousness, its knowledgeability and its pompous attitude of social responsibility which scarcely tallies with the facts. The Herald-Tribune, its bitterest rival, is similar in every detail, only not as much so in some respects, more so in others, and it boasts one comic strip. Arthur Krock and Anne O'Hare McCormick pontificate in the columns of the Times, where the Trib boasts Dorothy Thompson (a remarkable woman, but a woman) and Walter Lippmann (zero in white tie and mortarboard.)

By inference, all the news that is unfit to print finds its way into the other two morning papers, namely, the tabloids. The casual stranger seems to agree with this viewpoint, and, insofar as the Daily Mirror is concerned, he is right. But the Daily News is the most underrated publication in town. Not really, for it has the world's second largest circulation, almost two million a day, and three and a half on Sundays, but the intellectuals, so-called, look down their long blue noses at the News, an attitude that might be dubbed no nose for News.

News Ed. Policy.

Of course, the editorial policy of the News is insipid. Onetime playboy-socialist Capt. Joe Patterson is a very unstable guy and he has two million readers and almost as many advertisers to cater to, so that Roosevelt is a warmonger on Tuesdays and an appeaser on Thursdays and Willkie is a good guy but we endorse Roosevelt who tomorrow will be a lowdown heel but somehow we. . . . This is of little import, as no one reads the editorials in the News.

Viewed absolutely, this little paper is an engineering achievement, the ultimate in mass production. It has three printing plants, in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx. Each day, the type is set up in the main building in Manhattan, and then the cardboard impressions are taken off this (Yes, Moritz, matrices) and sent under police escort to the other two plants. In

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Skits at R.V.C. Buffet Show Past, Present and Future

Clubs Show Resourcefulness in Scenes From All Ages

By S.F.C.

The past, the present and the future were dealt with last night in the entertainment following the annual buffet supper held for the co-eds in the R.V.C. Assembly Hall. Frances Cox was Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening, when the program, consisting of skits presented by the various clubs supported by the Women's Union, began after the meal.

After Margery Gaunt, president of the Union, and Dr. Roscoe, the Honorary President, gave messages of welcome to the co-eds present, the evening got under way with the inside story of a science student's day, in "The Life of a Science Student," put on by the Women's Science Club. The girls showed how dissecting should be carried on while eating candy, and they ended loudly, chorusing, "Here's to Dear Old B.Sc.

When the R.V.C. Glee Club had had its turn, rendering "The Fiddler," "The Silver Swan," and as an encore, "Cradle Song," the R.V.C. Historical Club brought the coeds back to the year 400,000 B.C. It was by the means of radio that they did this, only their radio was a kitchen sieve, and the chief newscaster was Christopher Smellis. They were reporting the building of Noah's Ark, and the microphone changed hands quickly, as there were frequent interruptions to announce weather conditions, switching from drought to showers. The times then changed rapidly to the year 1066, and then to 1940, when continued interruptions prevented Windfall Fitz Churchmouse from delivering a speech.

From 1940, the Societe Francaise jerked the scene back to the seventeenth century, as they presented an act from Moliere's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme," and then the Debating Society gave its skit, showing its idea of life at McGill one hundred years from now—when the deans of the faculties will be women, and the warden of R.V.C., a man. The deans and the warden held a meeting, introduced by a yell from what they thought would be the future engineers, whose dean

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HOUSE DEBATES SEX EQUALITY

Mock Parliament Convenes Tomorrow in Union

Horace G. Baugh to Act as Speaker; Limit Set on Discussion

The first session of Mock Parliament convenes tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to discuss the equality of sexes at McGill. Margaret Currie, Prime Minister and this year's winner of the Bovey Shield, will support the Government motion that "Men and Women Should be Admitted to All Faculties, Activities, and Organizations at McGill on an Equal Basis."

Stewart Bross, runner up in the Bovey contest will be Leader of the Opposition, and the Speaker of the House is Horace G. Baugh, immediate past president of the Debating Union Society. The Prime Minister and Opposition Leader will each be supported by one speaker. These latter speakers will be alloted ten minutes in which to present their case, while the leaders of each side will have 12.

The speakers from the House, after the session is thrown open to general discussion, will each have five minutes to support their side of the motion. After the rebuttal by the leaders, the question will be decided by a Majority of the House.

The Mock Parliament last year debated the motion, "Resolved That is in the Opinion of This House that Woman Suffrage Should be Granted in the Provincial Elections." Speaking on this topic, similar to the question this year, the Prime Minister said, "In every constitutional Government, the female mind is a vital institution." He then proceeded to show by statistics that women are the intellectual equals of men, if not in fact their superiors.

Correction.

The Mock Parliament scheduled for tomorrow night is being sponsored by the Debating Union Society and no motion passed at that time will affect the by-laws of the Political Economy Club.

LECTURE GIVEN ON ART EXHIBIT

John Lyman Explains Contemporary Art Exhibit

Canadian Artist Addresses Members of Women's Union at Art Gallery

John Lyman's, Canadian artist to members of the Women's Union yesterday afternoon on the Contemporary Art Exhibit, which is being shown at the Art Gallery from November 22 to December 15.

Mr. Lyman began by outlining the factors which gave rise to modern art. Modern Art, he stated, is a reaction from the academic art of the Victorian era, which attempted to reproduce nature. This school met with little real success as it tried to do the impossible. There is such a multiplicity of things in any aspect of nature, that all can not be recorded. The points that the senses do record are a result of inherent habits of the mind and differ with the individual. As an example, Mr. Lyman referred to the ancient Greeks, who apparently did not see as many colours as we do today.

When the camera was invented, artists realized that they should leave to the camera the work of reproduction, which it could do far better than they, therefore they began to paint subjectively he said. In subjective painting, the lecturer explained, the artist does not attempt to reproduce proportionate likenesses, but stresses those features of his subject which to him are significant and expressive of the whole; thus the painter draws what he feeds rather than what he sees.

In concluding his address, Mr. Lyman stated that contemporary art fulfills its purpose in that it provides visual education in tune with the times. It makes little difference, he said, if our artists do not produce masterpieces, as long as they interpret the age. At best it is an age of confusion, and painters like other artists, can only interpret it imperfectly, he remarked.

Several of Mr. Lyman's paintings are now on exhibition in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Executive Announces Smoker and Informal

The Arts Undergraduates Society will hold a combined meeting and smoker next Monday, according to the executive of this body. Refreshments will be served, and all Arts and Science students are invited to attend.

The executive also wishes to announce that the date for the Christmas Informal has been set as December 7th. A further announcement concerning both events is forthcoming.

WOMEN'S UNION HEARS TALK ON FRENCH DEFEAT

De Gaulle's Former Secretary to Speak

MEETING TODAY

Mlle. De Miribel to Address Gathering in Common Room of R.V.C.

Mlle. De Miribel, formerly attached to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of France before the French capitulation to Germany and who, in January, 1940, was on the staff of the London office of the French Mission of Economic Warfare, will relate her experiences during the fall of her motherland to the members of the Women's Union today at 5 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C.

Described as a true daughter of the still fighting France, the object of her lecture is, she contends, to "relive her experiences and clarify her mind" rather than to take a definite subject. Mlle. de Miribel is a university woman, having been educated in Geneva and at the Sorbonne. Margery Gaunt, President of the Woman's Union, will be the chairman.

The Program Committee has outlined a program for the current session, including Christopher Ellis, Dean Douglas Clarke, and Margaret Currie during Sadie Hawkins week. However, it has been pointed out by the Committee, it is up to the students to make these ventures the success they should be.

Times have been chosen, which it is hoped will not conflict with classes and all students are urged to attend these meetings as they have been planned with an eye to the interests of the female students of McGill.

ENTRIES ASKED FOR HALL CARD CONTEST

Entries for the Douglas Hall Christmas Card Contest are being solicited. This contest carries with it a prize of ten dollars. The object of the contest is to obtain a suitable design for placing on Douglas Hall Christmas Cards.

One of the stipulations is that Douglas Hall must be included in the design. The design submitted may be either a drawing, photograph, sketch or anything of a similar nature.

Entries may be handed in to either, Bill Gentleman, or Fred Barton, the Union Tuck Shop or at the Porter's Office at Douglas Hall, and should be addressed to "Douglas Hall Christmas Card Competition". The contest closes December 3rd, the judge's decision is final and no duplicate prizes will be awarded.

City Councillors Named

R. C. Holden, Jr., K.C.



Alumna of McGill Will Have Seat on Council

Miss Elizabeth C. Monk, B.C.L., a member of the McGill Alumnae Society and a gold medallist of this university has been nominated to the Montreal City Council, it was announced last night to represent the Montreal Citizen's Committee.

Her nomination to represent McGill University had previously been suggested by the League for Women's Rights.

She will be the first woman to sit in the Council since it was incorporated in 1837. As she has been named by one of the specified public bodies Miss Monk will be declared elected automatically when nominations close at noon tomorrow.

Dr. J. R. Fraser



M'GILL APPOINTS HOLDEN, FRASER TO FILL QUOTA

Nominations to City Council Announced by Principal

NOBBS TO SERVE

New Nominees Will Replace Previous Ones, Declared Ineligible

The appointment to the City Council of Dr. John R. Fraser, head of the department of obstetrics and gynaecology in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill, and Mr. R. C. Holden, Jr., sessional lecturer in the faculty of Law, was announced last night by Principal James.

These appointments, made by the board of Governors, replace the former nominations of Mr. John Humphrey and Dr. J. C. Meakins, who were disqualified because they had not been municipal electors for the past three years.

With Mr. P. E. Nobbs, Professor of Design in the School of Architecture until his retirement last August, these nominations complete the University's roster on the Council.

Dr. Fraser, who has gained widespread recognition both as a physician and as an administrator, has done much to promote maternal welfare in the city. He first introduced here the use of sulphanilamide to combat childbirth fever.

Mr. Holden, a member of a prominent legal firm and a graduate of McGill, will bring an extensive legal knowledge to the council. Mr. Nobbs is an authority on city planning, housing, and slum clearance.

BAND NOW MILITARY UNIT

BAND ACCEPTED BY COL. MORRIS

Lieut. W. A. Clark Appointed Band Officer

McGill Band to Be Equipped With Military Uniforms, Colonel States

Colonel J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Major A. T. Field, M.C., Major J. C. Hope and Lieutenant W. A. Clark of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion last night attended the weekly practice of the McGill Band. Col. Morris, in a few words addressed to the band members announced that arrangements will be completed in the near future whereby the band, as such, will become part of the M.R.T.B. The members will be given uniforms and will play for all parades and other functions where their services may be required. Col. Morris also commended the players on their performance, and pointed out that they had improved considerably since he last heard them.

James Kerr, the band-master of the McGill Band, stated that this affiliation is what the band has been working for since the beginning of the college session. It will provide an added incentive to students to join the band, and an added interest to those already members. While the band personnel is increasing weekly, there is still a marked need for more players. The band at present owns several brass instruments with which it can accommodate any students who can play but lack of instruments. These comprise two Bb cornets, two euphoniums, an Eb tenor horn, an Eb sousaphone and an Eb helicon. These instruments will be made available to any students who wish to play them or learn to play them. Instruction will be provided by

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Wallis Will Address Philosophers Tonight

"Man Is the Measure of All Things" is the topic of the address to be given by Boris Wallace, a fourth year honours student in philosophy, at the meeting of the Philosophical Society tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall.

According to a member of the executive of the society, Wallis is to oppose the theory held by the Sophists, which is usually adhered to by inexperienced beginners in philosophy..

An informal discussion will follow the address by Wallis, after which refreshments will be served.

DAILY STAFF MEETING

A meeting of all those connected with the 'Daily' will be held this coming Friday, November 29, at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room. All those connected with the paper in any capacity are expected to attend, as matters of policy and other issues will be decided.

DEBATERS UPHOLD LECTURE SYSTEM

Influence of Nickelodeon on American Youth Discussed by Sophomores

The lecture system in universities was held still useful in the 3rd year Arts debate held yesterday. George Swinton and H. F. Farmer, speaking successfully upheld the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that the lecture system in universities has outlived its usefullness and should be abolished," presenting as their main point the idea that the lecture system itself was not at fault, but that the fault lay with certain abuses of the system. A MacDonald and J. Riddle upheld the affirmative side.

The team to represent third year was to have been picked from the results of this debate, but the judge not being present, the selection will be made later.

In the second debate sophomores, D. Patrick, W. Solkin, and M. Weiner successfully upheld the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved that the nickelodeon is beneficial in its influence on American youth." W. Solkin, of the affirmative, and B Baittle were adjudged individual winners on points. The affirmative stressed the point that the nickelodeon filled a definite need of American youth in providing cheap music and a means of social contact between young people. The speakers for the negative side, B. Baittle, D. Garmaise, G. McColm, attempted to show that this need could be fulfilled without the aid of the juke box, stating that the nickelodeon was rapidly destroying any sense of musical appreciation in American youth.

Miss E. MacDonald of the English Department acted as judge for the second debate.

Pre-Medical Society.

The St. John's Ambulance Lecture will be held today at 5.15 p.m. upstairs in the Music Room of the Union. Fees will be payable at this time.

PARISHIONERS HEAR DR. JAMES

Need for Leadership in Church and University Stressed

He Emphasizes Individualism as Combative Force Against Communism, Fascism

Today more than at any previous period in our history, the church and the university are faced with the task of creating leadership for the quality of world that is to follow the victory after the present war, Principal F. Cyril James said yesterday at a Parish Dinner held in connection with the observance of the Centenary of Trinity Church.

In part, Dr. James said that the events of a century constitute a very small chapter, perhaps less than a paragraph, in the long story of human activity on this earth. Even if we exclude from consideration the tens of thousands of years that preceded the earliest records of civilised man, the story stretches back more than fifty-five centuries to that lovely queen of Ur whose golden head-dress could be seen, until recently, in the British Museum; her name had been forgotten, and the pyramids of Egypt were legendary, when Abraham went to Babylon to study mathematics, while Father Abraham had himself passed beyond human ken two thousand years before Christ was born, he pointed out. Our celebrations today would not seem important to the ghosts that still look down from that high Ziggurat at Nnppur—the "Tower of Babylon" which man raised to the greater glory of their god long years before the Flood, he stated.

The Principal sketched briefly the Montreal of 1840 and compared with the present. The men and women of today have greater tech-

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SNAPSHOT NEGATIVES OF PARADE WANTED

Negatives of pictures taken of the O.T.C. and R.T.B. during the church parade last November 10th, are asked for; the negatives will be returned in a few days. The best pictures will be chosen and enlarged. The pictures will be put on file and will serve as a pictorial record of that occasion.

All those possessing snapshots of the parade and willing to enter them, are asked to do so as soon as possible. They should be handed in at the Orderly Room of the Armoury, and will be returned as soon as possible.

OSLER SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Dr. Gibson and W. Epley Principal Speakers at Monthly Session

The regular November meeting of the Osler Society was called to order last evening by President E. A. Cooper. The new members were introduced to the society and were welcomed by the President. A short business meeting followed. William Gibson and Walter Epley presented paper to the society.

'The Lighter Side of Oxford Medicine' was Gibson's topic, dealing with past and present friends and places dear to Sir Wm. Osler. Gibson, having attended Oxford, was able to bombard the Society with Oxford's traditional humour.

The eccentricities of the great Sir Charles Sherrington were a source of much hearty laughter. Sherrington, one of the best known of English physiologists, once had double doors put on his animal rooms to prevent the frequent occurrence of poison never admitting their death to be due to asepsis.

It was not uncommon to see an unfortunate student carrying on his daily work wearing a combination of gas mask connected to a great windbag. As gruesome as they may have appeared to the outsiders, they were only the happy, contented followers of Douglas working with him in experimentation with his Douglas Bag.

Gibson closed by reading Sir Charles Sherrington's poem "Ox-

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This Year's Prom to Be Most Spectacular of College Dances

By J. S.

"What. No eighth floor?" was the exclamation of the typical sophomore, when she was told of the Junior Prom's being held in the Gym. The freshettes, for the most part, seemed quite happy about this innovation, one wide-eyed ingenue murmuring, "Well, the Gym isn't so very far from R.V.C. so the taxi fare won't be so hard on the boys, will it? That is, of course," she hastened to add, "if they have included that in their budgets for the evening."

Tickets for the Prom are now on sale, and may be procured from Bill Gentleman, the Union Tuck Shop, or Fred Barton in the Engineering building. The cost of attending is, this year, lower than in previous years. Nothing is being sacrificed, however, that will add to the enjoyment of the students, the chairman of the committee points out.

The scenery for this dance, the most colossal event in the history of the college (as the committee in charge insist) is being assembled rapidly.

Experts have been called in to get the floor in perfect condition, no small job, as the floor itself can testify after being trampled by the boots of the M.R.T.B. Seating facilities are being arranged and we also have it on good authority that the co-eds need not go into training as the athletic mats will not be used.

Refreshemnts consisting of chicken salad and rolls, ice cream, cookies and coffee will be served. Soft drinks may be bought. Blake Sewell informs us that his boys have been practicing for weeks in order to be in super-excellent condition for the Prom.

A dance in the gym, may not, at first appeal to one as much as a dance at the Mount Royal, but we are reminded by the committee of the fact that most of the other Canadian colleges hold their formals on the campus, and now that we have such a splendid new gym we should all co-operate in making this dance rival the most spectacular of college dances on the continent.

Around the Globe

EASTERN NEWS—Japan demands Indo-China bases within bomber range of Singapore; their troops are moving steadily south from China. . . . French officials cannot resist.

EUROPEAN NEWS—Greeks push ahead and scatter Italian reinforcements sent to bolster Fascist lines. . . . Rome is not expecting aid; Germans declared leaving campaign entirely to Mussolini. . . . British shipping losses now exceed yard output, proclaims Minister of Shipping; control of French coast enabled Nazis to boost toll twice over; U.S. aid is needed. . . . Heavy bombing raids on Birmingham, Southampton and Bristol admitted. . . . Four Nazi planes downed during day. . . . West coast again attacked.

CANADIAN NEWS—Labbe victory now confirmed; N.U. candidate declared winner by 49 votes in Megantic County by-election.

Around the Campus

TODAY: Lights . . . Camera . . . R.V.C. '43 class picture to be taken on Arts Building steps at one. . . . I.V.C.F. Luncheon in Union Grill Room at one. . . . Mlle. de Miribel addresses R.V.C. in Common Room at 5.00 p.m. . . Snapshot negatives of O.T.C., R.T.B. parade needed.

TOMORROW: Societe Francaise meets in R.V.C. Common Room at 4.00 p.m. . . . Skits to be put on. . . . Philosophical Society hears Borris Wallis in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m. . . .

FRIDAY: R.V.C. Historical Club meeting. . . . Arts Debate at 5.00 p.m. in Room 13 in Arts Building . . . More debates . . . Commerce debates. . . .

SUNDAY: Mac Circle hears Prof. LaViolette. . . . I.V.C.F. [illegible]

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Battalion Bond

After listening to a practice in the Union last night Colonel J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding announced to the members of the McGill band that the band would definitely be taken into the McGill Reserve Training Battalion as the unit's band. From now on the band will be known as the M.R.T.B. band and as such will play at battalion parades, route marches, and at other times when a band will be desired.

The band is to be outfitted with uniforms in the near future and it is hoped that the nucleus will be added to so that the M.R.T.B. will have a band comparable in quantity as well as quality with that of any unit in the city. All those interested in playing with the battalion band have been asked to report to Lieut. Clark at their next parade.

The members of the band and their bandmaster have worked long and diligently with the hope that ultimately they would be taken into the M.R.T.B. as a unit. Now that the time has arrived and the battalion band is an actuality we are confident that they will continue to work just as diligently and that they will maintain the reputation of the McGill Training Battalion as one of Montreal's most successful units.

'Phone PL. 0025

There are many things which the women of McGill University need; some of these needs are more pressing than others. One such is a free telephone in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building. The Arts Undergraduate Society have provided one in the Men's Common Room, so it would be an appropriate thing for the Women's Union to do a similar kindness for women students.

No doubt it has been suggested more than once before that it was time for the Women's Union to step in and do something, but so far that body hasn't, and therefore women are still paying five cents to make a 'phone call or perhaps they are not making one at all. Many people use the 'phone in the Common Room, but the fact that it is a pay-'phone keeps a larger number from using it. One objection might be raised that funds are lacking, but more than likely this is not the case; it is a matter of the Women's Union acting now.

We would like to suggest that when the Women's Union installs a free telephone in the Common Room, a booth be installed at the same time. This would make it possible for people to make their calls in privacy, and where it would be quiet enough to hear themselves think. The present arrangement is not very satisfactory.

Will the co-eds be able to make those necessary 'phone calls—free, and in peace and quiet? This is something for the Women's Union to think about now.

Why Fight?

The News Item reprinted below was clipped from a metropolitan daily newspaper. Similar items appear every day. All universities in Paris have been closed since the German occupation of that city. Perhaps this news report will provide the answer to the question asked above — why fight?

NEWS ITEM

Nazis Close Delft College

Action Follows Student Strike When Professor Dismissed

Amsterdam (via Berlin), Nov. 26. — (A.P.) — The Technical University of Delft was closed for an indefinite period by German authorities today as a sequel to a student strike yesterday when a professor was dismissed.

Student demonstrations have occurred also at the Universities of Leyden and Utrecht, but thus far only investigative action has been taken at those institutions.

MUSIC NOTES

Lauritz Melchior in Recital

Monday evening at the Plateau Auditorium the famed Wagnerian tenor of heroic voice and stature, Lauritz Melchior, gave a recital which contained little of the music which has brought him deserved acclaim. The greater portion of the printed program gave large prominence instead to the songs of Scandinavia.

Lauritz Melchior is himself a Dane. For that reason, rather than for reasons of politically soothing an audience at war with Nazi Germany do we believe he modified his usual forte.

While through hysteria in America during the last war, Sauerkraut became Liberty Cabbage and Wagner was banned in noisy vulgarity, the audience on Monday showed no symptoms of these traits whatever. Instead, the announcement of several Schubert encores with the interpolation by Melchior that "These have nothing to do with Adolf Hitler" proved overcautious and unnecessary. And the greatest thunder of applause greeted the final two selections of the arias: "Lohengrin's Narration", and Siegmund's Love Song from "Die Walkuere." In these two Melchior was dramatically superb.

In a set of Scandinavian songs of epic scope, the heroic rhetoric of Melchior's voice proved brilliant and magnificently effective. Particularly meritorious were the Finnish "Hell dig Lif" of Merikanto and "Stille mit Hjerte" by Hannikainen.

Less well done were a set of English songs. "Christ Went up the Hill" by Richard Hagemann might have sounded better if sung from memory. In the English set of delicate romantic themes, Melchior's Wagnerian operatic bluffness jarred the mood somewhat.

Among the encores "Ich Liebe Dich" of Grieg and "Ein Atlas" of Schubert, were old "war horses" but unfaded in brilliance.

Accompanist Ignace Strasfogel gave two programmed works and one eager encore. Brahms' Rhapsody in E flat major lacked blood and good taste and the "Aufschwung" of Schumann was pedantically fair but uninspired. While accompanying for "Lohengrin's Narration" the contrast between heroic voice and feeble accompaniment grew dreary and uncomfortable.

—J. O. K.

Heads and Tales

By Hecht

Three Candles Burnt Brightly

I never thought that I would see it. I would never have imagined that it would occur when I was around. I would want to remain silent. To be sad and solitary for a while.

I have seen death.

And I want to talk. Just tell the story. I cannot contain myself and keep these things to myself. My feelings must out.

The last days of November are dreary days on a farm. The fields are a mouldy lemon colour. Beyond the stubble growth long snaky lines of trees start a climb to the top of the hills. Warp and weft of leafy evergreens and soulless deciduous trees form a coverlet on the mountain tops. Long weeks of rain have made the farmyards soggy.

It is late afternoon and black clouds edge the colourful sunset that stands at ease on the horizon hills. Grey smoke slowly ascends from the farm house. In the kitchen, where we sit, a lovely odour arises from the oven and our stomachs flip-flop in anticipation.

He Does Not Know What He Says

An old man sits in a rocking chair, with his feet stretched on another chair, the back of which is missing. He has a heavy woollen sweater about him. His face wears a thoughtful expression. For some weeks now he has sat in that chair every day. He has not worked. He is weak with sickness. "Don't mind him," I am told. "His mind wanders and he does not know what he says." The other day, they inform me, he talked long about his birthplace in Ireland, which he has not seen for fifty years. The family is of Irish descent.

There is silence in the room. The old man is dozing. Outside it grows darker, and a heavy storm threatens. The wind sweeps across the fields and sings a monotonous tune around the house. Suddenly there is a startled cry, and the old man is awake. The mother of the family rushes to him.

"What is it?" she asks. "You have had a bad dream?"

The old man's voice is low and frightened. "I've seen three candles burning brightly, their waxy bodies stiff at attention, and the wicks all brightly glowing. Death is near."

"It is only a dream," the mother says. But everyone in the room is sitting up and listening. The old man says no more. The mother pats his head and buttons his sweater, then she sits down. The old man keeps his eyes open and looks about. I am the only stranger in the room. I don't know whether he knows me or not. His face stops turning and he looks at me. Something comes into his eyes.

When We Only Begin to Live

"Why must we die," he says, and his voice is calm and strong. "Why must we die when we only begin to live?"

"You have years ahead of you," says the mother.

His eyes are fixed on me. "Why must we die," he repeats, "when we only begin to live?"

There is silence.

"When I was young," the voice starts again, "I wanted to do beautiful things. You understand me? The stars were my stars and their songs my songs. I cherished beauty, but did not know what it was, did not know what it was—pretty pictures, and sad music, and a restless desire to be creating something."

"Hush, Grandpa."

"So I left our farm, and went to find beauty in a city. Surely somewhere I would find it. I would be like Columbus and move away to a new world, to a new world. For years I wandered about in cities and towns, always searching, but never finding. Life was still further away.

"I became a cynical person. I laughed at beauty, and life was to me a useless thing. So I came back to this farm, for it was as good a place as anywhere. And here I worked.

Just Two Things

"Two things stand out in my mind, in my mind. Two things stand out in my mind. Once in a little town in Ontario we decided to build a town hall. There was none there. I was a good mechanic, and somehow I was put to do mechanical work. I wasn't paid for it. I earned my living by doing mechanical work of the same kind and hated it. Yet there I worked for nothing and loved it. Why I asked myself then. I asked myself then why and could not answer.

"The second time was on this farm. Once I farmed in the moonlight, in the moonlight. I drove the plow through the earth and broke furrows in the moonlight. And there I could see, as in a vision, seeds falling in the earth, and nature casting plants from her bosom to stretch into the sun. I could see folk cutting the grain, and milling it, and eating it themselves, and eating it themselves. In the moonlight I was happy. I farmed all day for a living and did not enjoy it, but there in that moonlight dream I was happy. I asked myself then why and could not answer.

The Candles

"Now in these weeks, I know the answer. Three candles burn before me when I know it. I was happy, we were happy when we were working for ourselves. Building our town hall, raising our food. We were happy in working, we were happy in working for ourselves, for ourselves. This is the beauty, this is the joy I was seeking for. It is not in pale thoughts about stars, in sweet phrases about landscapes, beauty is in working, in creating for ourselves."

"You're exerting yourself too much. Be still," and the mother was beside him.

"No, no," he cried, and he was no longer calm—his voice rose and fell brokenly. "Beauty is in working for ourselves. Beauty is in owning our work. In fifty years I have learned this thing. I must say it. I must say it." There was a pause. He sat back.

"Why must we die, why must we die, we die . . . die, when we only . . . we only . . . only . . . live . . ."

"Hush, Grandpa, hush, you have had a bad dream." The mother holds his head in her arms, and presses it to her breast. She sings a lullaby faintly. She stops and rests him in his chair. He topples over to a side.

"Grandpa!"—the rest rush to him.

The old man is dead. They stand about awkwardly. There are tears in their eyes. Why must people cry at a time like this? Why must they cry?

I am crying too.

I go to the door and walk out on the veranda. It is damp and chilly. A few clouds have lifted, and between two long valvelike clouds, the pale moon lies like a pearl in an oyster. Then it is gone. . . . The wind sweeps over the stubble field and intones monotonously about the house.

"Beauty is in working for ourselves. Beauty is in owning our work."

The wind goes past the barn and out to the horizon.

Yoohooditties

By Yehudy

Chop, chop, chop

For the sake of giving himself more time to prepare a special Yoohooditty for two weeks from today, and in order to avoid potential disappointment by cancelling one of his fortnightly appearances, Yehudy resorted to this fashionable, chopped-up type of column, written, as well as read, most easily in lectures.

Personality Item

One evening, Yehudy left his suite — cell No. 1131, Central Y.M.C.A. (take note, gals)— and, on entering the elevator, was cordially greeted by George, the elevator boy. The latter, a pure product of his occupation, has completely familiarized himself with all "Y" residents. Naturally, then, Yehudy was not the least bit surprised on being bluntly asked:

"Do you want me to tell you something about your personality?"

Blushing redder than a martlet, Yehudy nodded consent. Forthcoming praise was highly anticipated. When it came, however, he was slow in recognizing it. In fact, it still has him puzzled.

"Your ears," George said, "are just like Clark Gable's."

Lost and Found

Van, a good pal of Yehudy's, on a certain Murray's epilogue to a movie evening, happened to leave his cigarette case on a table.

Some fifteen nights later, when the two once again were chewing the already overchewed, proverbial rag over a cup—or, at any rate, a dime's purchase—of coffee, Van inquired of one of those divine Murray's waitresses as to the fate of the aforementioned cigarette case. She immediately placed an overeager to oblige, white clad, interne-like manager at his disposal. On learning what was wanted, he hustled away to his office and returned with a huge book under his arm.

"What date did you say it was, the 8th?"

"Yes."

"I'd better look up that entire week. Here we are. A cigarette case, eh? Let's see now."

Here he began to read out of his Lost and Found Book.

"Left gentleman's overshoe, size thirteen, percolator, umbrella, set of false teeth, can of Flit, piece of lady's intimate underwear, and a hockey stick. No, no cigarette case. Are you sure you've got the place and date right?"

Van was.

"Sorry, then. You see, it's this way: If a member of our staff finds anything, she immediately hands it in to me. Only those articles which are left here and not found by a member of our staff are never reported and lost for good."

Apparently, Van's cigarette case had met with the misfortune of having been found by a customer.

Sequel

It might be of interest to the reader of this column to know that the structural counterpart of dreamlike Rosita—the inspiration, though not the model of the last Yoohooditty—on a certain occasion following the publication of said bit of literature, slipped Yehudy her share of the evening's expenses.

"Rosita, you shouldn't have done that!" quoth the embarrassed Yehudy, eagerly tucking away the dough into his wallet.

Well, why not? The women do it.

And who was the dope that said that dreams never come true?

Boots, boots, boots

They're marching up and down again, on the feet of the men of the M.R.T.B. all over the campus, with particular echo in the corridors of the Arts building. It is not an uncommon sight to see a man tramp into a philosophy class in his heavy boots, the cuffs of his pants tucked away in his new socks. Co-eds fear lest the vogue be carried even to the Junior Prom.

Perhaps Eve doesn't like it, but military Adam believes that it's about time he made up for the soles he marched to the sock during the first two months of military training.

Personal

To Professor Hatcher, who, unknowingly, conveyed his congratulations to Yehudy on learning of the latter's Greek origin, many, many thanks.

Vanitas vanitatum

At one point in the historic Co-ed-Engineer debate on the rate of distribution of vanity between the sexes, one of the debaters brought up the point of waiting for your fair damsel to plaster her face before a date as illustrative of female vanity. A rather unruly plumber in the audience, who must have read the last Yoohooditty, came out with the crack: "Who's Yehudy?"

And as the elusive scribe in question felt the thrill of being talked about by strangers run down his manly spine, he wondered if the co-eds hadn't really carried the day.

Autobiography

Yehudy is the guy who empties out the waste-paper baskets in your classroom and fills your inkwell with ink every night, so that the next day you can stuff your inkwell with your waste-paper and ask the person across the aisle for a fountain pen ink transfusion.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

LETTER OF THANKS.

November 24th, 1940.

Le Quartier Latin,
Universite de Montreal.
Mr. Greenwood,

My sincere thanks for the kind invitation to give you a guest editorial in the McGill Daily. We of the Quartier Latin appreciated this gesture.

I hope that soon, we shall have the pleasure to ask you to reciprocate.

I believe that a perfect understanding between our two papers is desirable. An exchange of cooperations will surely serve that cause.

I remain cordially, yours,
JACQUES DUQUETTE,
Director.

"A Pack of Cowards"

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I would like to bring to the attention of several McGill students a fact of which they seem to be surprisingly unaware: our country is at war! Even though the bombs are not now raining down upon our heads, as they are about our less fortunate allies overseas, nevertheless, we are involved in a "total war", which means that all our resources and all our energies must be utilized to insure a quick and complete victory. We are not fighting because we like to fight, or because we think it is a pleasant occupation. We are fighting because we know that it is absolutely necessary if we are to preserve the ideals on which our freedom and happiness depend.

In the last few days, three letters have appeared in the "Daily", defending a student who refused to take in military training. This person refused to prepare himself to help defend his country, in case of need, because he "was convinced that all war and wanton destruction of fellow human beings is to be abhorred". We all know that war is to be abhorred. We all know that it is plain damn foolishness to destroy our noblest works of art, and our great cities, which have taken centuries to build. But there are very few of us, I sincerely hope, who would not wage war rather than see our country engulfed in such a tide of rottenness as is now spreading out from the center of Europe.

Then why defend this "conscientious objector"; this person who is willing to stand idly by and let the rest of us bear his share of the burden? Is it not obvious that his "conscientious objections" are in the form of the well-known yellow streak? For what other reason would a man refuse to prepare himself to do his part in this war, which we all know is justified and necessary? There can be no innocent bystanders when we are at war! If a man is not with us, he is against us, and belongs in a concentration camp with the rest of his kind. In my opinion, the McGill University authorities erred, if at all, on the side of leniency in this matter. What difference if our "objector" is not of military age? If the makings of a man are not present at the age of 19, it is practically certain they will never appear.

So, let us discontinue this "defence of objectors" lest the outside world think we agree with their views. Let us expose them for what they are, a pack of cowards, fearful of their own hides, and looking to the rest of us to do their fighting for them.

Yours truly,
Al. King,
Eng. 2.

Athiest's Epitaph—All dressed up and nowhere to go.

—Sheaf.

Years Ago Today

1915

The Engineering Building was the scene of a daring morning robbery when a messenger from the Bursar's office was held up and relieved of about $150 in bills.

1925

McGill mourned with all the Empire when Queen Alexandra died.

1935

The Senior Red hockey team beat Lafontaine by the score of 3-2.

Coming Events

Friday: McGill Orchestra. R. de H. Tupper conducting, Mendelssohn "Scotch" Symphony— R.V.C. Gym.

Saturday: For three days, H.M.S. Pinafore — Y.M.H.A. Auditorium.

Sunday: Montreal Orchestra. Douglas Clarke, conductor. Bela Bartok, soloist, in his own Second Piano Concerto — His Majesty's.

Tuesday: Les Concerts Symphoniques. Conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham. Mozart's Jupiter Symphony, Sibelius Symphony No. 1—Plateau Hall.



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden hoss',
Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

● Who would not—and does not—"go" for the rich, ripe aroma of Picobac? And its nutty flavour is equally enticing. It is the pick of Canada's Burley crop —always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Students may feel that the charms of the Iliad are professorially overrated; but not the charms of Picobac!

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C. P. A.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

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SECOND FLOOR

Simpson's

WHAT WILL SOON BEGIN?
The Ping Pong Tournament

Formal Dinner

For those interested, a special formal dinner will be served in the Union Grill Room from 8 to 10 p.m. the evening of the Junior Prom.

Tables for two or more should be reserved immediately at the Union Tuck Shop, as the number will be limited.

FOOTBALL DINNER AT UNION TONIGHT

thermals
by pope

Continuing our discussion of launching methods we next arrive at the luxury method—aero-tow. This is used only by the wealthy or in emergencies by those who are less favoured by fortune. It requires a special type of airplane especially equipped for the work and the services of a really expert and reliable pilot, who can be relied upon not to attempt slow rolls and similar offences so common to the brotherhood of powered flight, while an unfortunate glider is hooked to his tail.

❖ ❖ ❖

In aero-tows the glider is attached by a cable to the rear of a powered aircraft and is towed into the air behind it to an altitude of about three thousand feet whereupon the glider pilot releases his end of the connecting cable the pilot of the powered aircraft flies back over the field and drops the cable on the field, then he lands the airplane and takes up another "towee". Meanwhile the pilot of the glider which has been towed up is looking about in the hope of finding a thermal—rising current of warm air—on which to continue his flight. On a good day he usually finds it. If not he returns to the field and lands.

❖ ❖ ❖

The airplane used for aero-towing must be a slow-flying type with a great deal of surplus power. Safe flying speed must be well below the top speed for which the glider or sailplane is stressed in its design Only with such an arrangement is the airplane able to tow the sailplane at a speed which is safe for both aircraft and still have sufficient extra power to tow the sailplane to a reasonable height with any degree of ease. The sailplane must also be a type which has been designed for this type of work, otherwise there is danger that the unusual loads on the machine which can be encountered in an aero-tow might cause a serious failure of some part of the machine.

❖ ❖ ❖

Both aircraft must be fitted with positive-action quick-releases which not only release the cable but actually force it free of the machine so that there is no danger whatever of the cable fouling when the release is pulled. The powerplane, of course, has its release at the tail, placed in such a way that the towing cable cannot possibly interfere with the controls or become tangled in them. The release on the sailplane is in the nose, and is the same one as that which would be used in a winch launch.

❖ ❖ ❖

Provided both machines are suitable for the work and the pilot of the towing aircraft is capable this method of launching is far from being as dangerous as might be thought. In the take-off the sailplane leaves the ground while the airplane is still picking up speed. As the towing plane gets to a speed where it can take off the sailplane pilot dives momentarily and relieves the strain on the towing cable so that an easy take off is made possible. From then on all that is required is that the pilot of the sailplane shall keep himself always slightly above the towing airplane and that he shall always be careful to follow properly in turns. If reasonable care is observed under these circumstances the aero-tow is as safe as a winch launch, or safer.

❖ ❖ ❖

The aero-tow is commonly used at flat sites where it is, of course, impossible to gain height in slope lift. Under these circumstances, since finding a thermal current from the top

(Continued on Page Four)

BANQUET AT 6 P.M.

Dr. Tees and Coaches to Address Players

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

Excellent Entertainment Planned for Final Football Event

The Annual Football Banquet takes place in the Union tonight at 6 P.M. All those who participated in the games of this year's highly successful season are urged to be present. After the players have partaken of an excellent dinner, they will be presented with awards and other mementos of the current season.

ONE DOLLAR FEE

To cover the cost of the banquet a charge of one dollar will be made for those attending. Stew Willis, who will act as chairman tonight, has assured a full night of entertainment for those present.

Dr. Frank Tees, honorary president of the McGill Football Club, will speak at the banquet, and the other football coaches will be heard during the course of the evening.

SEASON'S ACTIVITIES

Coach Doug Kerr has planned to organize a team from each company as is the custom with other sports. Players did not turn out in large enough numbers, however, so the available players were divided up into three squads. These teams were made as equal in strength as was possible. As a result, this arrangement proved to be a great success. The sudden death play-off saw the Air Force defeat the Navy in a deciding game.

As consequence of activity in these games, each player earned credit for his company. These points will be added to the group total. At the time of their release on Tuesday, points amassed by each company were as follows: A Company, 115; B Company, 35; C Company, 57; D Company, 103; E Company, 19; and F Company, 29.

SPORTS TODAY

Volleyball:

5 p.m. — Ptn. 18 vs. Ptn. 13
Ptn. 19 vs. Ptn. 14
Ptn. 27 vs. Ptn. 15
Ptn. 16 vs. Ptn. 11

6 p.m. — Ptn. 5 vs. Ind. 2
Ptn. 22 vs. Ind. 4
Ptn. 10 vs. Ptn. 24
Ptn. 7 vs. Ptn. 17

Wrestling:

6-7 p.m.—Instruction.

Swimming:

5.30-6.45 p.m.—K. of C. Pool.

Sports Notices

BADMINTON

Two matches in the Inter Company Badminton League are scheduled to be played tomorrow at 7 p.m. In the first match C Company will play E Company and MacDonald will oppose F Company. Teams consist of ten men. Four doubles and two singles matches will be played. Each match is decided by the best 2 out of three games. Birds will be supplied free. Sports managers of B and D Companies are asked to let their teams know about the competition and to contact the badminton manager, Alex McLeod at EL. 1551 before tomorrow.

INTRAMURAL

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE:

Games for today are as follows:

5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 18 vs. Platoon No. 13
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 19 vs. Platoon No. 14
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 27 vs. Platoon No. 15
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 16 vs. Platoon No. 11
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 5 vs. Independents No. 2
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 22 vs. Independents No. 4
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 10 vs. Platoon No. 24
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 7 vs. Platoon No. 17

Games for tomorrow are as follows:

5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 17 vs. Platoon No. 12
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 4
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 8 vs. Platoon No. 18
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 10 vs. Macdonald No. 1
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 20 vs. Macdonald No. 2
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 28 vs. Platoon No. 23

All teams are asked to watch this column for further schedules. At the end of the series the eight teams with the highest total of points for volleyball will play off for the Inter-Platoon Championship.

INTERCOMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Monday,	November 25th	8 p.m.		B vs. Ind.
Thursday,	" 28th	8 p.m.		A vs. E
Monday,	December 2nd	8 p.m.		C vs. D.
Thursday,	" 5th	8 p.m.		F vs. B.
Monday,	" 9th	8 p.m.		Ind. vs. A.
Thursday,	" 12th	8 p.m.		E vs. C
Monday	" 16th	8 p.m.		D vs. F

INTERPLATOON BASKETBALL LEAGUE:

Friday, November 29th.

5.10 p.m. Platoon No. 5 vs. Platoon No. 20 Bob Pearman
5.10 p.m. Platoon No. 1 vs. Independent 3 Wm. Braye
5.10 p.m. Platoon No. 28 vs. Platoon No. 3 Ross Culley
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 19 Bob Pearman
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 15 vs. Independent 4 Wm. Braye
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 26 vs. Platoon No. 17 Ross Culley

Saturday, December 1st.

4.10 p.m. Platoon No. 14 vs. Platoon No. 24 Mac Reilley
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 13 vs. Platoon No. 4 Mac Reilley
7.15 p.m. Platoon No. 25 vs. Macdonald at Macdonald
8.15 p.m. Independent 2 vs. Macdonald at Macdonald

NEW BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:

The first half of the Interplatoon Basketball Schedule finishes on December 3rd, and the second half will be drawn up to start at once. Platoon teams will be placed in new groups. At the end of the second half, the eight teams with the highest total of points will play off for the Interplatoon Championship.

NOVICE ASSAULT AT ARMS

Word was received today from the Intramural Department Office that an Assault at Arms was definitely going to be held before Xmas. As announced early in the term, plans called for such an affair at or near the close of each of the school terms. For a while it looked as though the pressure of Military Training would make the Assaults impossible but the opposite has proven the case.

What with the cancellation of Intercollegiate Sports the interest in Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling actually became greater instead of less. This was primarily due to the fact that the Coaches became Instructors and that the Work-outs became Classes in which the advancement of the beginner became the prime object. The individual gave way to the mass and all activities were thrown open to every student in the University regardless of his past knowledge or ability. Consequently the number of wrestlers, boxers and fencers now active in their respective sports is much greater than ever before.

As a result of all this two Assaults have been definitely scheduled. The first will take place over a period of three days, namely Tuesday, December 10th, Thursday, December 12, and Tuesday, December 17th. The first Assault will very definitely be a NOVICE Affair. This means that the following persons are ineligible: (a) First colour holders from any University or College. (b) Varsity squad men may be barred at the discretion of the coaches.

The object of the restrictions in the first Assault are self-evident. The meeting is for persons who are not 'stars' in their respective sport. In this Assault everyone enters on an equal footing and hence a large entry is expected in each event.

The Novice Assault at Arms is to take on a real military aspect as all competitors will be representing their respective Companies. Points will be awarded on the same basis as in other individual sports. For entering and participating in a bout or match One Point is given, then for each bout or match that is won an additional point is given, the final winner receives a bonus of 5 points and the runner-up a bonus of 3 points.

Previous experience or practice is not a requisite but all those who intend to take part are advised to get in a few work-outs prior to the Competition. The Boxers are meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 6.00 p.m. and every Saturday from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. The Wrestlers meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. The Fencers meet on Tuesday from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. and on Fridays from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. These practices are open to all students and you are cordially invited to attend.

Company Officers and Platoon Sports Representatives are asked to canvass their Platoons at once to ascertain how many men will be representing their Company. A list giving the Sport, Name, Company, Platoon, and weight of each representative in the Platoon should be handed in to Em Orlick at the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

Here is a chance for Companies to make up any deficiency in points. Since this is a novice meet YOU have just as good a chance of winning a bout or match as the next man and even if you don't

(Continued on Page Four)

PLATOON CAGERS BATTLE FIERCELY

SCHEDULE EXPIRING

Platoons 6, 22, and Independents 5 Win in Recent Games

SPIRITS EXCELLENT

New Second Round Planned by Coach Van Wagner

Platoons 6, 22, and Independents 5 were the victors in three hard-fought basketball duels at the Stadium last night. Platoon 16, composed entirely of Freshmen was forced to bow, fighting every inch of the way, to the superior experience and weight of the Medicos in No. 6. The score, 39-10, does not nearly indicate the closeness of the game, and the earnestness with which it was fought. Walker and Hagen starred for the victors. The victories of Independent 5 against Platoon 18, and of Platoon 22 vs. 8, by scores of 48-18 and 21-13 respectively, were also due to a large extent to the superior experience of the older players.

TWO DEFAULTS.

The one discouraging feature of the evening was the default of Ptn. 2 and Ind. 1, to Ptns. 12 and 25. These defaults, while decreasing in number, still prove a disrupting factor in league schedules, and the

(Continued on Page Four)

New Schedule For Coed Sport

Intersection Play to Feature Program

Owing to the new coed Training Plan, a Committee, whose members are Mrs. Tyrrell, Honorary President of the M.W.S.A.A., Marrellen Rossiter, President, the Athletic Managers of the four years and also the first year R.V.C. President, has decided to concentrate on Intersection sports rather than Inter-year. The aim of this new plan is to facilitate the formation of the various squads for the several sports concerned by choosing teams from each section. The coeds are now meeting twice a week in Physical Training classes, and it will thus be possible to form teams before or after the period.

SECTIONS REPRESENTED.

A representative will be chosen from each section by slate or by election, to get the co-eds to take part in the various sports that will come under this new plan. All the responsibility of supervising the sports and coaching will fall upon the various managers, who, being relieved of Interyear competition, will be able to devote themselves to this new and interesting plan.

The athletics that will come under this new plan are Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Swimming, Ping Pong, Skiing, Fencing and possibly a Gymnastics demonstration.

BASKETBALL IN M.H.S. GYM

As none of the work can be done during the War Training period, an effort will be made to utilize the ten minutes before the period starts and the fifteen minutes at its conclusion. The Basketball practices will take place in the Montreal High School on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m.

Each student will be limited to two activities going on at the same time. All final judgments will be given by the McGill Women Students Athletic Association.

A C Companies In Puck Practice

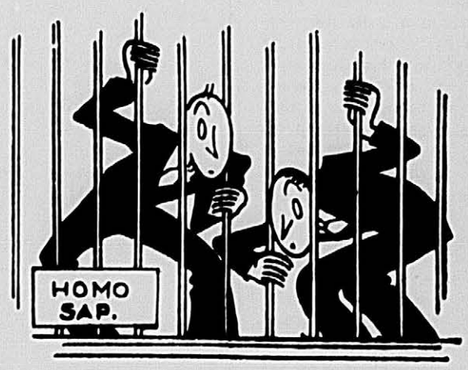
New Men Still Welcome In Hockey League

Yesterday from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. the Forum ice resounded to the whizzing shots and flying skates of about thirty hockeyists from Companies A and C. The boys went through a speedy practice, and coaches W. Johnson and G. Morrison of A and C Companies respectively were well satisfied with the showing of their charges. Both the ice mentors seemed optimistic in regard to their team's chances, and each was enthusiastically assuring the other that his own team would make it plenty hot for all opponents. This was the last practice for the teams before the schedule got under way, and the coaches announced that their starting line-ups would be announced by Friday.

Walter Johnson, masterminding goal-tender of A Company, has twenty men on his list to choose from, among them Jack Keay of gridiron fame, who is making his bid for stardom in the puck-chasing department. C Company's mentor, Grant Morrison, had but nine men out at the practice, but was consoled somewhat by the fact that Bud Ward, last year's Freshman star, was bouncing around on the defence.

Grant Morrison expressed the sentiments of all the coaches when he stated that there was still room for new men on the squads, and though they would not have the same opportunities as the men who had turned out all along, they were still very welcome.

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1790 **DOW** 1940

WHERE'S THE HURDY GURDY MAN?

Will all those co-eds knowing the whereabouts of this gentleman —— who is calling all girls to the popular priced meals at the Union Grill —— please get in touch with the Union House Committee.

thermals
by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

of a winch launch is rather uncertain, an aero-tow to three thousand feet or so will provide the pilot of the sailplane with a good opportunity of flying about in search of a satisfactory up-current as he descends. If he does find one his chances of making a spectacular cross-country flight are quite as good as though he had reached his original three thousand feet of altitude in slope life instead of by airplane tow.

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It might of interest to note that one of England's best aero-tow pilots, Mrs. Winnifred Crossley, is now to be frequently seen in the newspapers and newsreels as a member of the group of lady pilots who are now engaged in ferrying military aircraft from factory to field.

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Unfortunately this form of launch is expensive, since it involves the use of an airplane and another pilot, who is usually an expert professional. We are informed that aero-tows were once given in England at a rate of ten shillings or so for a tow to about three thousand feet. This figure is undoubtedly considerably below any that could be arranged over here. Furthermore there are no aircraft of a suitable type available for this form of launching, and no aero-tow pilots to fly them if there were. It is, however, an interesting possibility for the future if the site of the McGill Gliding Club is to continue to be the Curtiss-Reid Airport.

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And here endeth the third lesson. Next week we shall, if space permits, tell you something about the types of gliders, and their different functions in the soaring world.

Platoon Cagers Battle Fiercely

(Continued from Page Three)

utmost steps should be taken to avoid them.

Tentative plans for a new basketball schedule after the termination of the present round were made public for the first time today by Mr. Van Wagner. By the end of next week each platoon team will have played three games against different opponents, chosen at random. Under the new set-up the thirty-two odd teams will be arranged in fairly equally matched groups of four, single games being played between all the teams in each group. Upon the completion of these ninety-six games, the eight leaders will be selected on a basis of best total performances; these eight to play in eliminations until the championship has been decided.

Wide-Eyed In Gotham
By Reuven Frank
(A C.U.P. Feature)

(Continued from Page One)

Brooklyn, they set up twenty or so pages of their own copy of Brooklyn and sundry Long Island News, and run off the whole thing. The Bronx is a single job.

The staff is quite a thing. There are few well-known names, so that we must indulge in some personal opinions. McDonald and Fleason from Washington are as good as Pearson and Allen, if not better. Danton Walker has Walter Winchell beat eight ways, and he accepts the English language as it stands. And the man who writes the captions for their pictures is a genius. A few examples: Boris Karloff is father of a girl (It's a Goil at the Gargoyle's). Bundfuehrer Fritz Kuhn goes to Sing-Sing (Drang nach Ossining), the Austrians vote on Anschluss under watchful Gestapo eyes (with a Heil Nazi, Nazi, and a Hot Ja-Ja).

New York Post.

A young fellow named J. David Stern drifted into Philadelphia a few years back, and married an heiress. He loved his wife, and sunk her money into an almost defunct local paper known formally as the Philadelphia Record. By spending wildly he put the Record back on its feet, almost gave the Inquirer palpitations, and drew money out faster than it had gone in. He repeated the process in a few more towns, and then, as all men do, came to New York.

Here he found the New York Evening Post, founded by Alexander Hamilton, and under very desperate circumstances. He bought it for a song—just two verses and a chorus, as a matter of fact, and here we go again. He hired the best talent in town. Everybody who was anybody worked for the Post. He offered crime reporter Meyer Berger seven times his salary (and his salary is far from alfalfa), but Berger stuck to the Times. With the rest it was come one, come all.

Somehow it didn't work, so Dave sold out at a loss to real estate operator George Backer, whose first act was to lure the late Heywood Broun from the World - Telegram (he wrote one column and died) and his next to give America's peanut Leonardo, Norman Bel Geddes carte blanche and a cheque of the same colour. What Geddes did to that paper should be recorded forever on stone, or something. The neatest, clearest, most original make-up graces the pages—not of PM—but of the New York Post. Add to this competent news coverage, intelligent editorial policy, the only sane gossip columnist (Leonard Lyons), Franklin P. Adams, military expert Fletcher Pratt, a full page of comics, and what more do you want?

What if the Post is losing thousands of dollars a day? It's worth it, I say.

PM

PM (vide supra) was the journalist's dream until the first edition hit the streets. With every good idea in the world, with Kenneth Crawford, Margaret Burke-White, Nunnalty Johnson, and other luminaries on its payroll, PM is still a bust. Everybody has been trying to figure it out. Eugene Lyons, editor of the American Mercury, says that despite its four-column format, people have suspicions that there is a fifth column lurking somewhere. Ferdinand Lundberg, writer in Harper's, fears that it is a Popular Front organ two years after the Popular Front died.

I won't argue with these gentlemen: all this may be very true, but there is still no explanation for the fact that nobody buys PM. Its circulation is far below that of the Brooklyn Eagle and besides the News' two million it looks like a high school paper. I have a few explanations. (For those who find this boring, read no further, there is no change of subject.) In the first place, the pre-publication building was too much, and the facts did not live up to it. Second it costs five cents. This I feel is the main reason. And third, the editorial policy and the news policy are woefully inconsistent. There is no doubt that the newspaper of tomorrow will more nearly approximate PM than the Trib, but the people who threw five million luscious bucks down Ralph Ingersoll's private drain-pipe should have worried about the newspaper of today.

Afternoon Sun.

The Sun is the afternoon counterpart of the Times, but is vicious, unprincipled and mean: more so than the Mirror. People don't read it much, but the advertisers seem to have stuck because of the supposed high class reading public. FPA calls it "The Ever-Setting Sun."

The World was founded by old Joe Pulitzer, as unappetizing a character as ever strode the printed page. But then he endowed the Columbia School of Journalism and perpetuated his name with a few prizes, and now his ashes evoke only the fondest memories. Today Roy Howard runs the World-Telegram (and the Scripps-Howard chain, as well as the Associated Press). Columnists are Westbrook Pegler, a master of English and invective—and that's all; Hugh Johnson, an old war horse with stomach trouble; Raymond Clapper, sound and uninspired; and Eleanor Roosevest, forever trying to better her own record for the number of different places she has been to in just one paragraph.

The Journal - American is published by Hearst.

Military Time-tables

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Wednesday, November 27th

"A" Company

	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1 ..	SAT.	GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill
Period 2 ..	G.O.	G.O.	P.T.	P.T.	G.O.

"B" Company

	Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1 ..	Drill	P.T.	G.O.	P.T.	G.O.
Period 2 ..	G.O.	G.O.	SAT.	G.O.	SAT.

"F" Company

	Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28
Period 1 ..	SAT.	P.T.	SAT.
Period 2 ..	P.T.	SAT.	Drill

Thursday, November 28th

"C" Company

	Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1 ..	SAT.	Drill	G.O.	G.O.	Drill
Period 2 ..	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.

"D" Company

	Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1 ..	G.O.	P.T.	P.T.	G.O.	G.O.
Period 2 ..	Drill	G.O.	G.O.	Drill	SAT.

"E" Company

	Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1 ..	GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill	GAS
Period 2 ..	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	Drill

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

win at least you are gaining points for your Company through participation.

If you want points you have to fight for them and here is a chance of doing so in the real sense of the word.

SQUAD LEADERS

Early last week the first of the Tests for the Squad Leaders Corps got under way and already quite a number of men have completed the required work in elementary gymnastics.

The Gymnastic test calls for a knowledge of fundamental movements on the Mats, Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, Side Horse, Vaulting Box, and Flying Rings. In this test the 'Nomenclature' is of prime importance since the exercises can be performed by the most elementary of gymnasts.

Hyman Hershman of Platoon No. 19 had the honour of being the first person to complete successfully all the requirements in the above tests. Others who are well on their way through are Jerry Leonards, Blake Robinson, Joe Sabbath, Jim Savage, Norm Taylor, Jules Massue, Dave Solomon, Paul Boine, Ernest Skutesky, Art Henderson, Bill Weber, Hamie McClymont, Basil Burgess, Bill Weaver, Sam Baird, and Payson Shonkwiler.

There are some yet who have not shown up for their tests and these are urged to be present at the next practice. The work-outs are held every Monday and Thursday from 5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. The practices are open to any student who wishes to attend. If YOU are interested then come out to the next class.

SKITS AT R.V.C. BUFFET SUPPER

(Continued from Page One)

knitted, as a pipe stuck out of her mouth.

After this three girls from R.V.C. showed the results that should be expected from the present First Aid courses now being **given to co-eds** as one of them bandaged a fellow student in what she fully seemed to believe was the prescribed manner—ending up with a hopeless mixup of bandages and improvised splints.

The Modern Dance Club, gave two dances, one being their interpretation of Swing Music, and then Margaret Miller, a former president of the Union, and who instituted the Annual Buffet Supper, was presented to the girls, and at the request of Marjory Gaunt, she recited "Moo-Cow-Moo."

Among the invited guests was Miss Heasley, former secretary of the Union, who was presented before the entertainment with a gift from the Union.

The evening ended with the coeds, who were, as Frances Cox put it, "sick from laughing," singing "Hail, Alma Mater," and "God Save the King," and then shouting a rousing McGill yell.

BAND ACCEPTED BY COL. MORRIS

(Continued from Page One)

various members of the band.

It was also announced that Lt. Clark would be Band Officer of the M.R.T.B. Lt. Clark has had considerable experience with bands and takes an active interest in military music at the University. Among his duties will be acting as liaison officer between the band and the staff of the M.R.T.B.

All students, regardless of their capabilities, who are interested in joining the band are urged to report to Lt. Clark at their next parade. The next band-practice will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd.

PARISHIONERS HEAR DR. JAMES

(Continued from Page One)

nical knowledge than any of their forefathers: we know how to do things on a grand scale, and the developments of science have given us a control over nature that is beyond the wildest dreams of any earlier generation, he said.

Dr. James emphasized the need for individualism. Individualism is necessary, the Principal inferred, as a combative force against communism, fascism, and other forms of government which sacrifice the individual will to the concerted effort of the state. Clear thinking and a broad philosophy are essential if a definite goal for the future is to be established, the Principal said.

OSLER SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

ford," a tribute to this centre of great work for man.

Walter Epley spoke on the very controversial topic, "Euthanasia" (mercy killing). He reviewed the work of Dr. Millard in England, who formed a society for the legalization of euthanasia.

The question of social demoralization was discussed, siting the instance in England when a father was pardoned for the merciful killing of his diseased daughter. This incident was immediately followed by three mercy killings in the next two weeks, and three more in the following month but strangely, in all six cases the killers committed suicide (probably to avoid legal envolvement).

Epley told of the Scots who employ a "Holy Stone" kept by the parson of the local parish. When a person was ailing and wished to die he would send his agent for the "Holy Stone." On the exact use of the stone, Epley said, history is vague, usually stating that "As the stone was repeatedly laid on the subject's head, he would say 'God be blessed,' and then he passed on."

One doctor who was opposed to euthanasia combatted it by lending his false support, saying "Refer the case to a board of twelve doctors and by the time they agree, the patient will be dead.

Epley's paper was followed by a brief discussion in which the members of the society expressed their points of view. Present at the meeting were Honorary members, Dr. Tidmarsh, Dr. Wright, Dr. Kerr and Dr. Putnam.

Dr. Francis, Osler Librarian, was present at the meeting.

Notices

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held at the Verdun Protestant Hospital today at 5.00 p.m. The following program will be presented:

1.—Case demonstration—Huntington's Chorea. Dr. T. E. Dancy.

2.—Case demonstration—Thalamic Syndrome. Dr. Preston Robb.

3.—Clinical pathological demonstration—"Double Athetosis". Dr. Karl Stern.

Y.M.C.A. Boys' Club Leaders

Voluntary leaders are needed for work with underprivileged boys at the Central Y, either on gym floor, or swimming pool, or in clubs. Time: Friday evenings for about one hour. Phone Howard Langille at MA. 8331 in the mornings, or Andy Kelen at LA. 7547 in the evenings.

R.V.C. '43

R.V.C. '43 Class picture will be taken on the Arts Building steps at 1 o'clock today.

Employment

Will the men who worked all day at Eaton's on last Saturday, please report to Miss Heasley.

McGill Train Going Out West

This year a special McGill car will be arranged for the students going out West by the C.P.R. The prices will be a few dollars cheaper than usual; but to attain this reduction at least 25 students are required. Will all those interested in this special trip which will leave approximately December 19th communicate with George Swinton, MA. 3842.

Societe Francaise

The second meeting ofthe Societe Francaise will take place tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C.

Gazette Tour

This week's Gazette Tour has been postponed. Watch the Daily for further announcements.

Philosophical Society

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society today at 8.15 in the conference room at Strathcona Hall. Mr. Boris Wallis will speak on "Man is the Measure of all things."

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Fellowships at $1,500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1941.

Lost

If any McGill students have any information of the wherabouts of a black wrist watch, lost at Eaton's warehouse Saturday, just before the parade moved off, will they please phone DE. 3610.

Chemical Engineers

A business meeting of the McGill student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the chemistry building. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and officers elected. All chemical engineers are urged to attend including second year men.

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

A meeting of the Centre will be held tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the McDonald Physics Building, McGill University. The speaker will be Peter M. Millman, M.A., Ph.D.

Dr. Millman's subject will be: "Strange Adventures of Wayward Comets." Visitors are invited to attend.

The attention of members is called to the fact that dues for the year 1941 may now be payed. The annual dues of $2.00 may be payed at the above mentioned meeting or sent directly to the Secretary-Treasurer at the address mentioned below. Cheques should be made payable to the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

HENRY H. HALL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Arts and Science '42

THE CLASS PICTURE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE '42 WILL **DEFINITELY** BE TAKEN AT 1 O'CLOCK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, ON THE STEPS OF THE ARTS BUILDING.

R.V.C. '42

R.V.C. '42 Class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts building tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Commerce Debate

The date of the Commerce debate has been changed to Friday afternoon.

R.V.C. Historical Club

The R.V.C. Historical club will hold its second meeting on Friday. The papers wil be presented by two fourth year students, Margaret Hutcheson, and Mary Biggar. All students interested in history are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Science Students
TODAY

The following are expected to have their photographs taken at Notman's Studios between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. today. No appointment is necessary for sittings. However, anyone who cannot make it at this time should phone the Studios today for a special appointment.

Price of $2.25 (or $2.50 if finished portrait in a folder is desired) is payable at time of sitting.

Kaufman, Hyman
Lawson, Robert Alfred
Lawson, Vernon Lorne
Mahoney, Richard Andrew
Mathewson, Kenneth Black
Moore, Fred Charles
Moore, John Howard
Mowat, J. Keith
Nolan, Bernard Joseph
Parker, Frederick Bemister
Quinn, Hubert Frederick
Rochlin, Isidore
Schachter, Melville
Segal, Sydney
Seville, Arthur Frank
Silverman, Seymour Bertram
Siminovitch, Louis
Standish, Christopher Thomas
Tomiuk, Markian
Wagner, Sydney
White, Chester Wirt, Jr.
Wright, Geoffrey Kenneth

Commerce Students
TOMORROW

The following are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios tomorrow (Thursday) between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments if necessary and prices as above.

Alexander, George
Armstrong, Walter James
Belford, John Alexander
Brodeur, Guy
Culley, John Ross
Davey, William Forrest
Finestone, Bernard Julius
Grearson, Emory Taylor
Hill, James Norman
Holland, Alfred Theodore D.
Jackson, Stanley Webber
Joseph, William Kenneth
Ladouceur-Amyot, Denis E. J.
Leslie, Percy G.
McJannet, John Kenneth
McNiven, John Laidlaw
Mallet, Jacques
Mann, Douglas
Morrison, William Boyd
Norman, Francis Augustus

Men in Commerce will have their pictures taken on Thursday and Friday, Graduate Nurses on Friday and another day to be arranged while R.V.C. is scheduled to begin Monday, December 2.

COMMERCE DEBATE SET FOR FRIDAY

Issue of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance to Be Topic Under Discussion

"Resolved that Canada should adopt Compulsory Unemployment Insurance" will be the topic of the third of a series of Commerce debates and the first inter-class debate to be held this Friday in Room 13 of the Arts Building. The affirmative side will be upheld by L. Manolson and W. Beaton of First Year, and the negative will be supported by the second year students, D. Delvin and R. Roland.

Each speaker will be allowed to speak for seven minutes and the first speaker for the affirmative will be allowed three minutes for rebuttal after the last speaker for the negative has spoken. The winning team will then meet the victorious team of the debate between third and fourth years to decide upon an ultimate faculty champion team. Besides, each participant will be judged individually, irrespective of the placing of his team. Thus, the two best speakers of the faculty will be found and these will represent the Faculty of Commerce at the inter-faculty debates.

Dr. Beach, Director of the School of Commerce, and Mr. P. Vineberg from the Political Economy Department, have agreed to act as judges. A third judge will be asked to assist in passing judgment, an executive of the faculty's debating society stated.

Third and Fourth years have not yet decided upon a date for their debate but it will take place either at the end of this week or at the beginning of next.

CONCERT FEATURES SCOTCH SYMPHONY

Mr. Tupper to Conduct Conservatorium Orchestra Friday Evening

The Orchestra of the McGill Conservatorium under the direction of Mr. R. de H. Tupper is giving a concert this Friday evening beginning at 8.30 p.m. in the Royal Victoria College. The orchestra is made up of about fifty students of the Conservatorium and the program will include several solo renditions accompanied by orchestra.

Mr. Tupper explained that the Conservatorium presents two concerts per session; the present orchestra will be converted to a String Orchestra and will present a concert toward the end of the session. The soloists to be heard are: D'Arcy Shea, Joseph Babary and Raffaele Musella, Shea and Musella are both holders of Conservatorium Scholarships. Mr. Shea will be heard playing "La Folia" by Corelli, for violin and orchestra; Weber's Concertino will feature a clarinet solo by Raffaele Musella and the violin solo in the First Movement of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto will be played by Joseph Babary.

The feature work on the program will be Mendelssohn's Scotch Symphony. The following are the numbers to be heard at the concert: Entiacte: Rosamunde by Schubert; La Folia by Corelli (for violin and orchestra); Concertino by Weber (for Clarinet and orchestra); First Movement Violin Concerto by Mendelssohn; Two Songs from Sea Pictures by Elgar; and Symphony No. 3 (Scotch) by Mendelsshon. All students have been extended an invitation to attend.

I.V.C.F. HYMN-SING

Rev. J. W. Patterson Addresses I.V.C.F. Luncheon

The Rev. J. W. Patterson, pastor of St. Andrew's United Church, Lachine, will address the I.V.C.F. luncheon meeting today in the Union Grill Room at 1:00 p.m.

On Sunday evening in the Union Reading Room, an I.V.C.F. hymn-sing will be held. Mr. Troudfoot, head of the Shantyman's Mission in the backwoods of Quebec and Ontario, will be the guest speaker.

Inter - Marriage Topic Discussed at Circle

"Inter - Marriage Relationships," will be the topic of an address by Professor LaViolette, a newcomer to the Faculty, which will be presented before an open meeting of the Maccabean Circle this Sunday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

Professor LaViolette has made an intensive study of the Japanese minority question on the West Coast, and is formerly of the University of Washington. Among his travels, he has made a prolonged visit and study of Japan itself.

Among the topics to be discussed at the meeting are plans for the forthcoming dance. All Jewish students are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

HONOURS STUDENTS ADDRESS HISTORIANS

The second meeting of the R.V.C. Historical club will take place on Friday, November 29. The papers will be presented by two fourth year honour students.

Margaret Hutcheson will give the first paper on 'University Life in 16th century Times', while Mary Biggar will speak on 'The Development of Political Parties in Canada'.

All students interested in history are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Watch the 'Daily' for an announcement of the place in which the club will meet.

Crusaders Note

Support the Opposition Party's fight against the insidious infiltration of women into men's domain. In the forthcoming Mock Parliament this party will oppose the Government's motion that, "Men and Women should be admitted to all Faculties, Activities, and Organizations at McGill on an equal basis." Will all those interested in this Crusade please see Stewart Bross in Room 12 at one o'clock, Wednesday, November 27. The meeting will only last a few minutes.

S. C. M.

Today: At 1 p.m. "Life of Jesus" discussion group. At 7 p.m. "Personal Psychology" discussion group. Also at 7 p.m.: "The Prophets Speaks".

SKITS PLANNED FOR R.V.C. FRENCH CLUB

Skits will be featured at the second meeting of the Societe Francaise, which will be held in the Common room of R.V.C. at 4 o'clock on Thursday. Several members of each class will enact songs or selections from plays.

The executive of the Societe states that similar programs have been very successful in former years, and extends an invitation to all who care to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Hellstrom - Garmaise Are Highest Scorers

Last night the bi-monthly meeting of the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club was held in the Union Reading Room. Results of the playing were as follows:

B Section N-S.

	%
Graham-Snell	55.8
Oatway-West	54.2
Moore-Gigot	52.5
Hart-Hellstrom	51.7
Hewson-McInnes	49.2
Tabah-Buckland	40

E-W

	%
Hellstrom-Garmaise	57.5
Salomon-Gordon	52.5
Stewart-Handfield	50.8
Fyon-Pugh	47.5
McKeown-Matthews	43.3
Morgan-Freeman	41.7

Arts and Science '43

Arts and Science '43 Class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts building at 1 o'clock, Monday, December 2.


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